# FROM THE GULF.

The Cotton Obtained from the Rebels.

## DICK TAYLOR'S SURRENDER.

ORDERS BY GENERAL DANA

TELEGRAPHIC EXTENSION

DEPARTURE OF COM. PALMER.

INTERESTING ITEMS.

The Departure of Commodore Palmer.

From The New-Orlean Times, May 15.

Commodore Palmer leaves this morning, in the evening Star, for New-York. He has been in service in these waters since the capture of this city, during which period he has always been on service duty. When relieved in command of this squadron by Admiral Thatcher he had permission to return North, but having commenced preparations for the attack upon Mobile, he preferred remaining until its capture was accomplished.

How his services have been appreciated by the Admiral and Commanding General will be seen by the accompanying letters;

companying letters; [Copy.]
WEST GULF SQUADRON, U.S. FLAGSHIP STOCKDALE, §

WEST GULF SQUADRON, U.S. FLACSHIP STOCKDALE, SOFF CITY OF MOSSIE, May 12, 1865.

COMMODORE: In accordance with permission granted you by the Honorable Secretary of the Navy to return North, on being relieved from the command of this squadron, or to remain at your option; and as Mobile has now fallen (in the accomplishment of which you have so largely and gallantly contributed), you have permission to return. North by the earliest conveyance, and on your arrival there, you will report to the Department by letter inclosing a copy of this order. Very respectfully, (Signed) H. K. Thatcher, Acting Rear-Admiral, Com. W. W. S. Commodore J. S. Parkeir, Com. First Div. W. G. S., off count of Mobile.

HEQUS. ARMY AND DIV'N OF WEST MISSISSIPPI, ?

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COMMODORS: In taking leave of you, I desire to express for myself, and the officers of this command, our sincere regret at parting, and our high appreciation of your services, while in command of, or connected with, the West Guiff Blockading Squadron.

The relations that have existed between the two services of the past year have been of the most intimate and cordial character, and have resulted in successes of which the friends of both the army and navy have reason to be proud. In this, no one has borne a more active, zealous and efficient part than yourself, and the kindly official and personal relations that have existed will always be remembered with pleasure.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant.

ED, R. S. CANEY, Major-Gen.

Military Orders—Unassigned Drafted Men.
HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF.
NEW-ORLEANS, La., May 9, 1865.
GENERAL ORDERS, No. 54.—The draft having been suspended in this department; in pursuance of an order from the Fecretary of War, all persons not having been assigned to any regiment, who are detained unfor orders relating to the draft, will be released upon giving their personal recognizance to appear when called upon for duty.

By command of Major-Gen. BANKS

upon for duty.

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J. SCHLYLER CROSBY,
Brevet Lieut.-Col., A. D. C. and A. A. A. G.
Enward N. Pomeroy.

Second Lieut, and Acting Asst. Adjt. Gen.
NO INTERCOCLES WITH WEST LOUISIANA OR TEXAS.
HUGES, MILITARY DIVISION OF WEST MISSISSIPIT. §
No WORLIANS, La., May 6, 1865. §
GENERAL ORDERS, NO. 45.—All commercial or other intercourse with the country west of the Mississippi River, beyond the limits of actual military occupation, is forbidden; and all licenses or permits by which such intercourse has been authorized are suspended until further orders. Any attempt to bring in products, or to take out supplies, will weak the forfeiture of the property and the means of transportation employed.

Military commanders are directed, and naval commanders are requested, to see that no communication, except such as is purely military in its character, be allowed with any part of West Louisana or Texas that is beyond the lines of occupation.

By order of Maj.-Gen. F. R. S. Canby.
C. H. Dyer, Capt. and Assistant Adjt.-General.

### Points to which Telegraphic Communica tion is now Open from Mobile.

organization named will be lumedistery releved from their present dates, and held in readiness to march for those parts at short notice.

JACKSON, Miss.—Fifty-eighth Ohio Infantry (veteran battalion), 7th Ohio Pattery, light artillery (serving as infantry), Second Battalion 5th United States (colored) Artillery (heavy), Misc.—Col. George W. Jackson, commanding.
GALLATIN, Miss.—Col. George W. Jackson, commanding. In grant of the favorite shell road, which was care manifered by the state of the favorite shell road, which was care the special care of the Infantry (veteran battalion.) The Commanding-General.

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A gentlema who recently left Alexandria says that Kirby Smith was at that point providing for the reorganization of his forces, and making arrangements to continue the war in his Department. It is possible that this is a ruse for delaying the murch of our troops to force his autrender, and give him time to get his "plunder" out of the country.

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LINES DOWN—LINES UP.

The storm of Thursday night did much injury to the telegraph line. The vires are down between this place and Burnst Carre, so that we are cut off from communication with Baton Ronge, and the connection between New Orleans and the South West Pass is also broken. The overflow which washed away a portion of the Ongeleans Radroad truck also destroyed the telegraph line at the same place, and out off communication with Brashear City. The memen have gone out on the different i nes, and they vill soon be restored to working order.

The new line ordered to be built by Gen. Canby along the coast, connecting Mobile and New-Orleans, is making rapid progress under the efficient management of Mr. C. B. Smith, Manager of the line. The telegraph is already working to lascagoula, the terminus of Mr. Smiths history.

A RIDE THROUGH THE OUNTRY.

# EUROPE.

THREE DAYS LATER NEWS.

Further Tributes to the Memory of Abraham Lincoln.

Defeat of the English Reform Bill in the House of Commons.

Two Proclamations from Louis Napoleon

The steamship Hansa, from Southampton on the 10th of May, arrived here yesterday, bringing three days' later news from Europe.

The Europa arrived at Queenstown at 7 a. m. on

finished in a low days. There are also about two miles of frestle work to be constructed, but after this is completed there will be nothing to do but repair the track on solid ground, which will be very rapidly done. We may expect within a week or ten days to hear that the road is in running order at least to Jackson.

THE ST. JOSEPH-ST. RALEOAD AND THE SHELL FOAD.

Such an end was too good for such a miscreant, and mest honest men will feel, in common with the American people, that justice has been cleated of a victim. A stage desperado like Booth, had he been required to choose his own death, would certainly have preferred a rollier's fate to a public exception, and the same fortune which favored his infamous design seems to have atended him to the last.

It was by a series of hairbreadth chances that he obtaned access to the President's box, that he was entitled to take a deadly aim, that he passed unburt and unchallenged through the horror-stricken audience, amounted his horse in safety, and reached a point some 40 miles distant from Washington by a circuntous route in spite of a severe accident, and across a broad certary. Monted down at length, and brought to bay, he dies like the hero of a tragety, but with exernations on his tongue, still defying the judgment of human triburals.

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Prom The London Times, May 2.

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Now that Lee has surrendered, Mobile has falsen, and clicing, Johnston has confessed himself exhausted, the Morthern people, whose Minister he is, can afford to be magnanimous, and we do not believe that they will sully their victory with deeds of cruelty.

Commercial Intelligence. Arthbishop Manning.

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It is announced that the Titular Archbishoprie of Westminster, rendered vacant by the death of
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He was born in 1800, and was educated at Harrow and at Balliol College, Oxford, where he graduated in 1820, taking a first-class in classics. Among those who took a first-class are time were Mr. H. W. Wilberforce, formerly a clergyman of the Church of England, now a Roman Catholic layman, and Mr. W. K. Hamilton, now Bishop of Salisbury. Dr. Manning was subsequently elected Fellow of Merion College, and in 1-34 was presented by Mr. Wilberforce, now Bishop of Oxford, to the vicarage of Graff ham, Sussex. In 1840 he was nominated to the archdeacoury of Chichester. These preferments he held up to 1851, when he resigned them with a view to join the communion of the Church of Rome.

Afterward be became a priest of that Church, and is now the head of a religious order settled at Bayswater, cailed "the Oblates of St. Charles Horromes," consisting chiefly of clerical Secessionless from the Church of England. The nomination of Dr. Manning has caused who were universally of opinion that Dr. Clifford, on account of his connection and great learning, would be to the head of a religious order settled at Bayswater, and much surprise among the Koman Catholics of London, who were universally of opinion that Dr. Clifford, on account of his connection and great learning, would be understood that Dr. Manning is not yet to be advanced by the Pope as Cardinal Wiseman's successor. It is understood that Dr. Manning is not yet to be advanced by the Pope as Cardinal Wiseman's successor. It is understood that Dr. Manning is not yet to be advanced by the Pope as Cardinal Wiseman's successor. It is understood that Dr.

Commercial Interruptace.

LONDON MONEY MARKET. — Monday evening,
May 8.—Consols dull, closing at \$9\circ\text{20}\text{20}\text{20}\text{1}.

The discount demand was moderate.
In the Stock Exchange loans on Government accurities were
offered at 4 per cent.
Confederate Loan, 13\text{20}\text{4}.

£210,6\text{9}\text{1}\text{has been withdrawn from the bank for Brazil.}

Eric paid up shares advanced \$\frac{1}{2}\$; Illinois Central, \$\frac{1}{4}\$; United
States 5.7\text{1}\text{1}.

Tarkey.

A telegram from Constantinople sayer Article and the transcript of the Enhancedors on the epithet of the grant from Constantinople sayer. Article and the Property of the Enhancedors on the epithet of the sayer of the extractions of the State o

the first an acknowledgement that it was without enountering a singlicency. Union flags, were raised upon many of the ouses, and the people say that they wil to be people say that they will the people say the tests to be safety to the people say that the Count de Sartiges space to him say the people say that the Count de sartiges space to him say the people say the tests to be safety to the people say the tests to be safety to the people say the tests to be safety to the people say the tests to be safety to the people say the tests to be safety to the people say the tests to be safety to the people say the tests to be safety to the people say the tests to be safety to the peopl

and Blue Flag; Bower and Hall, Baltimore and Rich' mond, and Mr. Morris the Sianher Coit, dam Enquette engaged in it. The Post stake, for a purse of \$60, \$30 extrance, has four subscribers, viz.: Mr. Morris, Col. Bush. Mr. Watson and Capt. Moore. Lord Monnouth will represent Mr. Morris's stable, Arcols or Kentucky that of Mr. Hunter; Col. Bush will start Lericon or Fleetwing, and Mr. Watson has Captain Moore or Aldes baran to do battle for him. Such an unusually brilliand Programme of sport ought to attract a very large attendance. and Blue Flag; Bower and Hall, Baltim mond, and Mr. Morris the Sinsher Colt.

The horses already arrived are Lexicon, Fleetwings Silkstone and Lulierne in Col. Bush's stable; Maidea and Brother to Jack Malons in Capt. Moore's; Thorgsneck, Lord Monaouth and Siasher Colt in Mr. Morris's, and Seacancus. Nightlock and Black Knight in Mo-Coun's stable. Mr. Watson's, Mr. Hunter's and Mesers. Bower and Hail's will arrive this morning. For the most convenient mode of getting there see advertisment in another column.

The Hippotheatron is distinguishing itself as the special preserver of the interests of old English pantomine. The last effort it has made in this way is unquestionably the best. "The Elixir of Life" is a neat a specimen of genuine harlequinade as the public have had the opportunity of enjoying; its success was abundant on the opening night, and has since regularit increased. It is aunounced for repetition every even

The British Str. Others - May be a proposed price of the control o

ing, and on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. At Barnum's Museum Miss Emily Mellville, a popular comedienne, will make her first appearance to-day in dramatization of Mrs. Southworth's novel "The Hidden